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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

ALCORN LETTER PAGE 3

SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959 | NUMBER 14

WASHINGTON SEMINAR—Several members of the Washington Seminar sponsored by the government department discuss politics with Senator Kenneth Keating. Pictured are, from left to right, (seated) Prof. Nelson Guild, Senator Keating, Dave Nagy; (standing) Charles Thomas, Gil Olympio, Neal Pilson, Don Savage and John Crosier.

Abstract Painter To Speak Tonight on 'Nature in Art'

Theodoros Stamos, noted contemporary American painter, will present an illustrated lecture entitled, *Why Nature in Art?* tonight at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center. A reception will follow the lecture.

Stamos, a close friend of the late Edward W. Root, for whom the Art Center is named, has been on the Hill before, but tonight's lecture marks his first official visit here as a guest of the College.

Prof. James Penney of the Hamilton art department lauds Stamos, a relative newcomer to the field of abstract art, as one of the top men in his field today. Included among his many paintings is an abstract adventure called, "High Snow, Low Sun." According to Penney, this painting clearly illustrates the Stamos thesis that the "idea" is the most important part of a painting. This work, based on Stamos' great interest in nature and in natural forms, can be found in several collections of recent abstract art.

Impersonal Expression

Says Stamos about his work, "There is a strong and conscious relationship between my work and nature—which finally manifests itself in an impersonal expression. . . Distribution of form and color on the canvas is important, but the "idea" is most vital. Although every creative person goes through a subjective phase, in my painting my purpose and the end result are closer to objective expression."

Several of his paintings are now being featured in the new Art Center exhibition of the works of five American artists of the 20th Century. Included in the Stamos collection are two oil paintings, "Winter Harbor" and "Road To Sparta," and a tempera work entitled, "Landscape."

Rich Imagery

Most of Stamos's paintings are characterized by a rich imagery of primary suggestion resulting in bold simple shapes and muted colors. All the paintings now on exhibit are being loaned by the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Utica.

Stamos, born 37 years ago in New York City, spent much of his spare time during his high school years painting. It was not very long before he began to think seriously of a career in art. Between 1936-39, Stamos studied sculpture at the American Artist's School. About 1940, however, he decided to make a career of painting.

After an extended stay in Europe, Stamos returned to the United States in 1943 to present his first one-man show at the Wakefield Gallery in New York City.

One-Man Exhibitions

Since then Stamos has presented several more one-man exhibitions of his paintings at various galleries in and around the New York area. His latest showing opened Feb. 3, 1959, at the Emmerich Gallery in New York.

At the present time, Stamos holds a teaching position at the New York Art Student's League.

Ex-Colonial Head To Give Lecture On Government

The Rt. Hon. John Dugdale, a member of the British Parliament, will speak to government classes Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24, Prof. Channing Richardson said yesterday.

Dugdale has been a member of Parliament since 1941. During that time, after the Second World War, he served as Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Admiralty and, in the 1950 Government, as Minister of State for Colonial Affairs.

Dugdale was educated at Oxford following which he became attached to the British Legation in Peking. He has served as a war correspondent of The Times and of the Spectator.

After 1930 he became active in Labour politics and was appointed private secretary to Mr. Earl Attlee. Dugdale was elected in 1941 to Parliament as Labour member for West Bromwich, which has remained his constituency.

In 1949 he became a Privy Councillor and Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, 1950-51.

Outing Club Plans Winter Activities, Chooses Officers

At a recent meeting of the Outing Club, Bob Rockwell was elected president; Bill Garrabrandt, secretary; George Zeiner, treasurer; and John Taylor, caretaker of equipment.

Plans were discussed for club activities during Winter Carnival Weekend. Ed Dixon was put in charge of preparations for a toboggan party to be held Friday night about 11 p.m. on the Gualteri Hill behind the Theta Delt House. There will be hot chocolate served and a bon-fire.

Saturday morning the outing club plans to hold a ski meet with Colgate on a course set up on a hill near the intersections of Routes 12b and 20. Bill Garrabrandt is in charge of arrangements.

Continental Plans March Publication For Winter Issue

The winter issue of the Continental will be distributed Saturday, Mar. 7, Dick Storm, editor of the magazine, said Wednesday. Storm said in an interview Thursday that because of a lack of material, the publication date was postponed from the Saturday of Winter Carnival weekend. He said, however, that some works have been chosen by the Literary Board.

Among the authors to be represented in this issue of the Continental are: Dick Blessing, Woody Starkweather, Scotty Murdock and Dick Storm.

The members of Literary Board, including Dick Flanagan, Herb Schnurr, Bert Hand and Rocky Nelson, are currently reviewing further material for the Continental.

This issue will contain humor, drawings, fiction, non-fiction and poetry. The cover will be an abstract by James Fitzgerald. Storm urges anyone interested in writing or drawing for the Continental to hand his work to any member of the board or Storm himself by Feb. 26.

IRC To Present African Problems In Movie Series

The International Relations Club is sponsoring an African Film Festival Mar. 2 to 4, Barclay Ward, club president, announced Wednesday. He said that the idea behind this festival is to make students more aware of the problems involved in Africa.

Monday Mar. 3, films describing West Africa will be shown. Gil Olympio will give a short introductory talk on the films. East Africa will be featured Tuesday with an introduction by Rey Riemer.

Prof. Channing Richardson will introduce Wednesday's films of Central and South Africa.

All the films will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m., except Tuesday when they will be shown at 4:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Social Committee To Provide Musical 1959 Winter Carnival

The Elgart Brothers Orchestra will provide musical entertainment at next Saturday's all-college dance, as the Social Committee realizes its greatest success, in recent years, in efforts to obtain "big-name" bands.

A basketball game and jazz concert will begin the festivities of Winter Carnival weekend next Friday night. The basketball team will will play Utica College in the gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Immediately following the game the Princeton Tigers will give a jazz concert in Commons.

The Tigers, composed of five undergraduate students at Princeton, will play both modern and dixieland jazz from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The group, headed by Tom Austin, who plays trombone and flute, was discovered this summer by Tom Putnam, band chairman of the Social Committee, on a ship bound for Europe.

Other Members

The other members of the group besides Austin play trumpet, bass, piano and drums. Admission to the concert will be free for social ticket holders and 2 dollars stag, 3 dollars a couple. Faculty members and chaperones will be admitted free.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. the swimming team will face Buffalo State and at 3:30 p.m. the hockey team will play Middlebury in the Sage Rink. Social tickets will cover these events also. Following the athletic events the traditional cocktail parties and banquets will be held in fraternity houses.

Saturday evening beginning at 9 p.m. the Les and Larry Elgart band will play in the gymnasium. Prof. Marcel Moraud will act as master-of-ceremonies for the dance. Moraud will introduce, in one intermission, the Buffers and a visiting singing group, the Gold Dusters from Vassar Colelge.

Buffers Arrangements

The Buffers have announced that they have been at work recently on a number of new arrangements which they plan to debut at Winter Carnival. The Gold Dusters, composed of 12 undergraduates at Vassar, is one of the most sensational women's singing gorups in the East, according to the Buffers. The group has sung at many colleges, including Yale, Princeton and West Point.

During the other intermission Moraud will crown the Winter Carnival queen and will award prizes to the queen, her date and her maids of honor. Also Moraud will award the snow sculpture trophy to the fraternity house having the best sculpture, according to the decision of a three man faculty panel.

Sig Wins Trophy

The trophy was won last year by Sigma Phi whose scuulpture was entitled, *Pretend You Don't See Her.* The dance will end at 1 a.m.

Literary Society To Show Classic Film of Civil War

The Birth of a Nation will be the first film offering of the new Hollywood Heritage Film Series, Prof. Thomas Johnston announced Tuesday.

The film, which will be shown Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium was produced in 1915 by D. W. Griffith and is the story of the Civil War and Reconstruction as seen through Southern eyes.

Although the film has subtitles and background music in place of the dialogue customary today, it moves from battle, to chase, to fight with convincing power, such brute force, that modern audiences forget it is a silent picture.

The Birth of a Nation boasts a long list of firsts. It was the first feature-length movie produced in America. It was the first big "spectacle" (a whole county was roped off for the shooting of the battle scenes).

It was the first film to have a special musical score. It was the first film to command the respect and ticket prices of a legitimate stage show.

The short subject included in the program, *March of the Movies,* features clips from great films of the past—Garbo and Gilbert, Rudolph Valentino, Will Rogers and *The Great Train Robbery* are all included.

In spite of its age, *The Birth of a Nation* is of clear and photographic quality and the film is in good condition. Admission to the film will be 50 cents.

Complete Sculptures

Snow Sculptures should be completed by 4 p.m., Friday afternoon, Feb. 27, the Social Committee announced Tuesday.

MacLeod Opens Morron Lectures In Chapel Sunday

The Moderator of the Church of Scotland will deliver the first of four lectures in Hamilton's John Herschel Morron Lecture Series on Sunday evening in the Chapel at 7:30. His topic is *The Lord's Prayer.*

The Rev. Dr. George F. MacLeod will present four lectures during a 10-day visit to the college, all on the general theme of "The Social Challenge of the Prayer which Jesus Taught Us."

He will also present a program of colored slides of the Iona Community in Scotland, a group of ministers and artisans who are working together under Dr. MacLeod's leadership to reconstruct the historic Iona Abbey. This illustrated lecture is scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Other lectures in the series scheduled for the Chapel are "God's Name, His Kingdom and His Will" Monday, Feb. 23; "Our Bread, Our Forgiveness, and Our Temptations," Wednesday, Feb. 25; and "His Kingdom, His Power and His Glory," Sunday, Mar. 1.

The annual Morron series is provided by the income of an endowment established "to strengthen the religious life of the College, centering in the Chapel." The first series was given in 1953.

Senate Members To Discuss Goals At Next Meeting

The Student Senate did not meet officially Monday evening since enough members did not attend to constitute a quorum. Senate president Tim Scholl did, however, announce plans for next week's meeting.

The Senate will convene next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. for a short business meeting. After the meeting, the Senate will meet as a committee of the whole. Each representative will read a three- to five-minute paper evaluating what the Senate has been and what it should be.

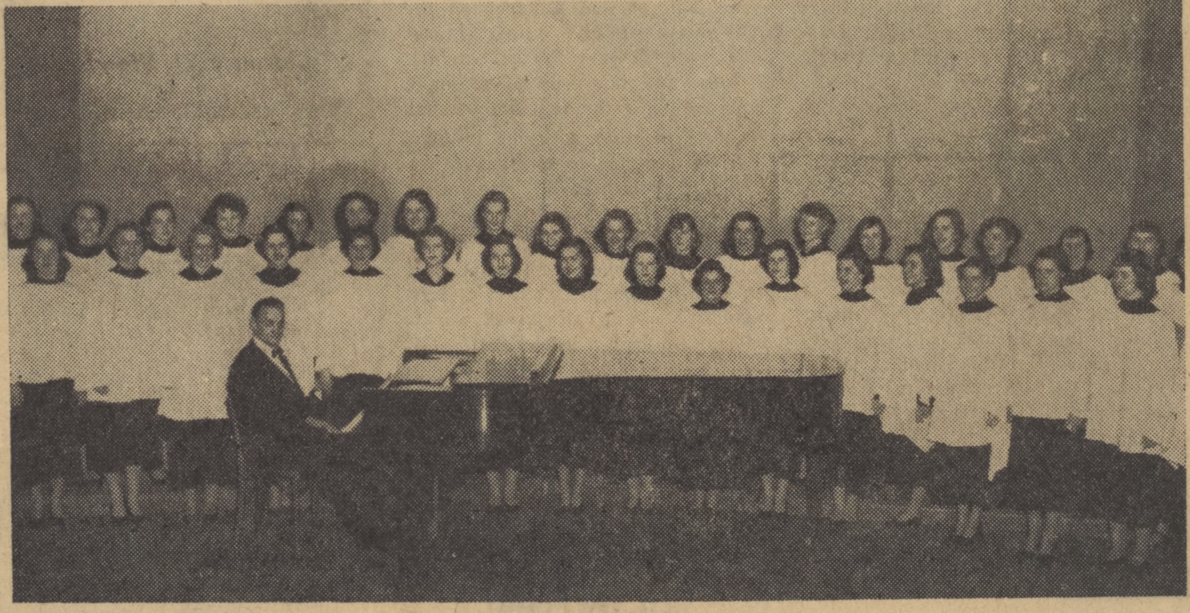
Walt Lane asked why so many members were absent. Baldy Moore replied that the special 9 p.m. meeting time this week had been announced at the previous meeting and in the Spectator.

SCA To Present Documentary Film

The Student Christian Association will present *The Snake Pit* Mar. 5, 6, and 7 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The Academy Award winning film stars Olivia de Haviland, Mark Stevens and Celeste Holm. It reveals in documentary form, the shocking conditions of over-crowded mental institutions.

Admission is 40 cents. A Mr. McGoo cartoon will also be shown.



THE WELLS COLLEGE CHORUS

Choir To Sing with Wells Saturday

Sixty-four members of the Wells College Chorus, together with harp accompanist, Nancy Munger, and director, Dr. Melvin W. Le Mon, professor of Music at Wells, will join the Hamilton Choir for a Lenten Concert in the Chapel tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

In addition to selections by each group, the two organizations will combine to sing Kodaly's Te Deum. Dr. Le Mon will direct the work with Prof. John L. Baldwin, director of the Choir, providing the accompaniment on the organ.

The Wells Chorus will arrive on the Hill early in the afternoon. The two groups will rehearse in the Chapel, after which the women will be escorted by the Choir men to various fraternity houses for supper.

The Hamilton and Wells singing groups last joined forces Mar. 17 and 18, 1953. On the 17th, Hamilton traveled to Wells for a concert similar to the one to be presented here tomorrow evening. On the next day, the groups came here for a repeat of the previous night's performance.

Wells is one of three women's colleges with whom the Choir will sing this semester. The Smith College Singers will join the Choir Mar. 18 for a concert in the Chapel. In April, the Choir and the Vassar College Choir will present the *Mass in B Minor* by Bach in the Gymnasium.

The Wells College Chorus of 86 members performs regularly for Sunday night Vespers, in addition to presenting the traditional Christmas Choral Vespers Service and one or two combined concerts with men's college groups each year.

The concert program follows:

In Dulci Jubilo — Praetorius
Ave Maria — Arcadelt
O Bone Jesu — Palestrina
Wells College Chorus
Laudate Nomen Domini — Tye
Ave Maris Stella — Grieg
Tenebrae Factae Sunt — Palestrina
Crucifixus — Lotti
Cantate Domino — Hassler
Hamilton College Choir
Three Songs for Women's Voices and Harp
Hymn to the Waters — Holst
Spring
Summer
Harpist: Nancy Munger '59
Wells College Chorus
INTERMISSION
Budavari Te Deum — Kodaly
Combined Choirs
Linda Young, '61, soprano
Anne Nordlander, '61, also
William Smith, '60, tenor
Richard Storm, '59, baritone
Melvin S. Le Mon, Director
John L. Baldwin, Jr., organist

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Field Trip is Valuable

Four students, under the direction of Prof. Nelson P. Guild, spent the first week of the second semester participating in the Washington field trip of the Government department.

The group, to use Guild's phrase, was "interested in grasping the feel, rather than the fact, of government operation." Interviews were conducted with members of the three branches of government in an attempt to comprehend the interworking of executive, legislative and judicial functions.

The members of the group were generally agreed that their visits with Associate Justice Brennan of the Supreme Court, Presidential News Secretary James Haggarty and members of the National Labor Relations Board were among the more memorable moments of the trip.

The group was accommodated by alumni and friends of the college who reside in the Washington area. One of the alumni, Charles Vetter, '44, now a Training Officer in the United States Information Agency, spoke to the Hamilton contingent on the function of his agency.

Men outside the government were also interviewed; lobbyists spoke of their important role in the formation of legislation. Herbert Block, the famous "Herblock" of the Washington Post political cartoon, related certain aspects of his job.

The members of the group also interviewed briefly, Senators Keating and Javits of New York. In between appointments, they observed the Senate from the galleries. Consensus of opinion held that the work of the Senate must indeed be done in committees; it is not done on the floor of the Senate.

A meeting was held at the home of Professor Guild Wednesday at which the group discussed the successes and failures of their short work shop in Washington.

Participating students were John Naylor, John Crosier, William Smith, Tim Scholl, Ray Riemer, Bob Tessler, T. Will Flynn, Charles Thomas, Gil Olympio, Neal Pilson, Don Savage, Doug Clark and Toby Winiarski.

Hill Chapel Board To Plan Renewal Of Defunct SCA

The Chapel Board held their first meeting of the semester last night at Theta Delt.

Leading business centered around a discussion of the Student Christian Association which has been inactive since last graduation.

Under the direction of the Board the SCA will be activated and reorganized under either its present name or a new name.

Don Spencer, chairman of the Reorganization Committee, proposed, for approval of the Board, that the now defunct SCA be reorganized and renamed the Chapel Board Seminar. The proposal will be discussed at the next meeting.

Chuck Colton moved that a study be made by the Community Service Committee on the feasibility of forming a board to integrate students interested in pastoral work with local churches that have no regular minister. This question will be discussed at next month's meeting.

The Board made plans for the next Communion service, which was set for Sunday noon of Houseparty Weekend. An offering will be collected the following Sunday, Mar. 8. Plans were discussed for the coming spring banquet in Commons, annually sponsored by the Chapel Board. Skip Andrews was appointed to choose the guest speaker.

Director Describes Root Art Center; Urges More Students Use Facilities

Few members of the College community have made use of the facilities of the new Root Art Center, Art Center Director John L. Baldwin indicated this week. Baldwin said that students apparently are not familiar with the galleries of paintings, three music practice rooms and a library which contains books on many general subjects.

In addition the College's record library is in the Art Center. There are four listening rooms containing new model hi-fi and stereo record players. There is also a collection of recorded literature which ranges from readings by Vachel Lindsay to readings by the prophets of the beat genereation.

Records can be played during the day in some listening rooms. The record library is open daily from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. except Saturdays.

The Art Center also contains practice space for other instruments besides piano. Voice lessons are conducted by Paul Niederland of Utica.

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FILMS AND FRANCS –

Hill Student Abroad Sees America In Paris

Clayton Alcorn, '60, is studying at the Sorbonne as a member of the Hamilton Junior Year in France program. In the following letter, he describes what he calls Americanized Paris.

Living in Paris is not exactly the same as living in any typical American city, but before long you realize that the American way of life has been absorbed here to a surprising degree. There is a mixture of manners and customs that certainly cannot be called American, but resembles nothing else you'll see in France, either.

On the Champs-Elysees, as I write this, there are more American movies than French. Don't be confused by the titles. "As Long As There Are Men" is "From Here to Eternity." If you've already seen that, there's "The Dance of the Damned" (which you know as "The Young Lions") and "Permission Until Dawn" (that's "Mr. Roberts"). There's also a Russian film, reputed to be excellent, called "When the Storks Fly Over."

French Sub Titles

It's often possible to find the regular version of the pictures with French sub-titles. But it's much easier to find a theatre with a dubbed-in version and watch your favorite actor mouth the English words while a voice that isn't his own speaks the French translation.

After you've given the usherette 10 francs (2½ cents) for doing nothing more than tearing your ticket (the look she gives you makes you feel morally bound to part with your 10 francs) and sat through the 15 minutes of commercials (of which the worst, by far, are the ones for the products imported from America), you don't mind the dubbing in so much. And the pictures make money. Look at the success of Alfred Hitchcock's "Cold Sweat" — oops, excuse me, I mean "Vertigo."

Rock and Roll

One of the most important importations is Rock and Roll. You might expect to hear French "chanteuses" warbling away about the tall guys with the bushy beards who left them standing alone under the Arc de Triomphe, but all you hear is the "Plattaires" singing "When."

Every student in the lycee knows the English words to all the latest American Rock and Roll hits, even though he may not know what they mean. Of course, since someone has doubtlessly told him that the words don't mean anything anyway, he doesn't even think about them. And oh, yes, for the younger children, there's the "Witch Doctor" — translated!

The French take great pains to insure that their American friends feel at home, by translating certain necessary information. It isn't translated into any other language, but on your café check you can expect to find "tip not included."

Convenient Notice

And there is a convenient little notice — in English — on the first-class subway cars to the effect that passengers without first-class tickets must ride second-class. I discovered this one day when I was riding in the first-class car on a second-class ticket.

And, of course, the red traffic lights say "stop," you go to a "self-service" market, you go "dancing" and you put a crease in your trousers by "pressing" them. You can buy a piece of sausage called a "hot-dog," but there's a definite difference.

Mr. Gillette's razor blades are the same color and while you back there are struggling along with a certain very well-known toothpaste which only contains "gardol" in the States, we're using the same brand with "super phosphate."

Last Straw

But the last straw is a service station near my home which bears the legend, "Esso Service — Quick Service." The only evidence that it is French is the name of the station: since it's on the Rue de la Maison Blanche, it's the "Maison Blanche" station. And even that shows the influence of America — for anyone who doesn't know, "maison blanche" means "white house."

Clayton Alcorn

Lundin To Discuss Learning Theory At Music Meeting

Prof. Robert W. Lundin, on leave for the second semester, will present an invited paper at the Music Teachers National Association biennial convention in Kansas City, Feb. 24.

Lundin, a recognized authority in this country in the psychology of music, will present a paper on the applications of the reinforcement theory of learning to the teaching of vocal and instrumental music, a spokesman for the association said.

The association, marking its 83rd year, is designed to encourage professional growth in all branches of music.

MTNA is the oldest national organization in music and the only one which brings together college, university, conservatory and private teachers in every branch.

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HERE AND THERE

by PETE HAUG

The weighty problem of the nickel cup of coffee at the Alumni House, to be considered at the first meeting of the "Intellectuals Committee," is really quite simple. Had any one of the 20 representatives of the Student Senate inquired, he would have discovered that the less expensive instant coffee is served at the new faculty rallying place. It is easy to see why the latest copy of the Senate's minutes to be posted on the Root bulletin board is dated Dec. 1, 1958.

We have heard a lot of comment on the much-hated, much-envied exam "curve-breaker," but we have never been able to understand the complicated workings behind the curve system. In a recent article on cheating in the Boston University News, one erudite statistician managed to explain this system in layman's terms: "If your exam is based on a curve or is scaled, a concentration of high scores at the right of the curve or at the top of the scale pulls the mean or average to the higher extreme. It is like putting more weight on one side of a scale which tips it off balance. This means that if those grades that are the result of cheating were eliminated, you might have received a "B" instead of the "C" that was actually recorded." It's as simple as that, is it?

In the Williams Record, the new editorial staff, pink-cheeked and enthusiastic, wrote Editorial No. 1: "This issue is the first to be edited by a new RECORD board. The previous editors contributed much to the paper; the aim this year will be gradually to improve every facet of the RECORD. On this page, responsibility and thoughtfulness will be the keynotes. Beyond these, however, the 1959 board hopes only to attain those goals which it sets for itself during the year." Further down, on the same page, was the following statement of policy: "We are conducting an intensive campaign for proper English spelling and grammar and promise to check the spelling of all unusual names with whomever knows how to spell them." Let him whom is without sin . . .

At Dension University, after years of a laissez faire *policy toward social conduct, the administration suddenly cracked down without warning and suspended a number of students for drinking illegally. In protest, the remaining student body (those who didn't get caught) have begun circulating a newssheet, appropriately printed on yellow paper, entitled The Ungentlemanly Critic. Some of the articles are reprinted here. "In order to make room for more worthy students, all Denisonians who have had a drink on campus or been in the quarters of a student of another sex will turn themselves in to the proper Dean tomorrow. A-E,* 8-10 *A.M.; F-L,* 10-12 *A.M.; M-R,* 1-3 *P.M.; S-Z,* 3-5 *P.M. It is estimated that* 40-50% *of the women will leave under this program and that* 10% *of the men will remain.*

"Denison students don't seem to take to the honor system, as the girl remarked who returned from the Kenyon weekend with a Gideon Bible.

"The petition affair — Administration successfully blackmails students out of presenting it with evidence of drinking on campus.

"Student to professor: 'Now ish your turn to drink. I'll jush shtand around and wash.'

"Denison — where students who drink at home come to take the cure."

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HOBART SHOT — Co-captain Jim Turnbull and another unidentified Hamilton player attempt to block a Hobart shot in last Wednesday's game.

Continentals Defeat Hobart To Gain Third Victory; Alofs Leads Scoring

by Chick Finn

An inspired Hamilton quintet defeated Hobart here Wednesday night in basketball, 77-66, to give the Continental squad their third victory of the season.

The first half saw the Continentals take an early lead only to be overcome by the Statesmen. Hobart guard John Adams scored 16 points during the first 20 minutes to give his teammates a five-point edge with one minute remaining in the half. Then Bill O'Donnell sank two set shots for the Buff and Blue to put the halftime score at 30-29 in favor of the men from Geneva.

When the teams returned to the court, the Continentals made short work of taking the lead. Co-captain Dick Alofs put in one of his finest performances of the season, hauling in rebounds off both boards during the entire game and giving the quintet its scoring punch.

Continentals Score

Alofs, Gary Ferraro and Dick Howk worked together to steal the ball from the Statesman offense and score. When Howk fouled out with ten minutes to go in the game, he led scoring with sixteen points. Alofs proceeded to take up the gap left by Howk. Two consecutive three-point plays in the closing minutes iced the game for the Buff and Blue and gave the 6'2" center team scoring honors.

The one Hobart player that the Continentals could not hold down was Adams. He added another 10 to his first half 16-point total.

With seven minutes to go the Statesmen put on a full court press which resulted only in foul shots for the Hillmen. When the starters were replaced with two minutes to go, Dick Guerin and Jack Moore kept the Continentals from faltering.

The win gives the Buff and Blue a 3 and 8 record on the season with five games remaining. Hobart has a five-and-nine record. This was their second defeat this year at the hands of the Hill cagers. Over the years, the Statesmen lead Hamilton with 31 wins against 28 defeats.

Team on Road

This weekend, Hamilton takes to the road. This afternoon, they faced St. Lawrence at Canton and tomorrow they take on a heavily favored Engineer aggregation at Clarkson. The Continentals lead in the Clarkson series, 9-7, but trail the Larries, 17-7.

Wednesday, the team will play Union at Schenectady with a probable starting lineup of Alofs, Ferraro, Jim Turnbull, O'Donnell and Howk.

The lineups:

Hamilton (77)	fg	fb	tp	Hobart (66)	fg	fb	tp
Howk	7	2	16	Kotas	2	0	4
Alofs	9	4	22	Blaessig	4	5	13
Ferraro	5	7	17	Upper	4	8	16
Turnbull	2	2	6	Cha'berl'in	1	1	3
O'Donnell	4	0	6	Adams	12	2	26
Moore, J.	0	5	5	Rolfe	1	0	2
DiGuilian	0	1	1	Mastellar	0	0	0
Guerin	1	0	2	Christie	1	0	2
	28	21	77		35	16	66

Norbeck Breaks Hamilton Record, Scores Six Goals

Tim Norbeck's six-point spree in Hamilton's 7-1 hockey triumph over Cornell Tuesday night broke the Hamilton career scoring record previously held by Bill Scoones, '57. Scoones, who played from 1953-1957, scored 90 points in his four year career.

Norbeck, a junior from Buffalo, scored four goals and added two assists in the Cornell rout to boost his career totals to 56 goals and 36 assists, a total of 92 points.

Norbeck has registered 27 goals and 15 assists in Hamilton's 15 games this season. That 42-point total leaves him three points short of the season scoring record set by Jim Scala, of Clinton and New York City, in the 1950-51 season.

Norbeck has three games in which to challenge Scala's record. He has another entire season after this one, which gives him a good opportunity to become the first Continental ever to score 100 points in his college career.

Strong Dutchman Team Defeats Blue Swimmers

The Hamilton swimming team suffered defeat at the hands of a powerful Union squad Saturday afternoon at Schenectady. As a result of the 64 to 22 defeat the Blue lost their seventh meet of the season; they have yet to win.

Sophomore Ray Mohl garnered the Blue's only win of the afternoon as he swam to victory in the 200 yard backstroke in 2:41.9. Bob Brown added another point to the Hamilton cause as he finished third behind Union's Pribus.

In the opening event, the 400 yard medley, Union paced themselves to a win in the fast time of 4:28.6, collecting 7 points for their effort. The Hamilton swimmers, Mohl, Shepley Evans, Randy Klimt and Leon Charbonneau finished the event 20 seconds behind the victors.

Union Adds Points

Union added 5 more points in the second event, the 220 yard freestyle, as Co-captain Ed Ruth churned to victory in 2:22.3. Hamilton's Woody Starkweather finished a close second, and Fred Nichols took the third spot.

In the 50 yard freestyle Union again came through victorious as Jim McDonald took first place in a :24.3 clocking followed by teammate Guistra. The Continental's Pete Black garnered 1 point as he finished third, 3 seconds behind McDonald.

Union's Bill Trader took first place in the fancy diving contest upsetting Hamilton's Pete Rasmussen. Trent Smith placed third in the event.

Wins Butterfly

Union's Paul Hoffer gained 5 more points for the home team as he swam to victory in the 100 yard butterfly in the time of 1:07.5. McDonald and Guistra combined once again in the 100 yard freestyle as they finished first and second respectively. Shep Evans took the third spot for the Blue.

Union's Ed Ruth captured the 440 yard freestyle event in 5:19. He was followed closely by Flanagan also from Union. Fred Nichols gained a point for the Blue by taking third place.

Co-captain Pete Herman came through for Union in the 200 yard breaststroke by capturing first place in a fast 2:42.6. Teammate Adams finished second while Hamilton's White took the third spot.

Final Event

In the final event, the 400 yard relay, Union again swam to victory. Their four man squad consisting of Lubkin, Schuman, Guistra and McDonald toured the pool in 3:58.7. The Blue's relay team consisted of Evans, Starkweather, Mohl and Charbonneau.

The Hamilton swimmers will travel to Brockport Friday in an attempt to avenge their previous defeat at the hands of the teachers. Saturday Chip Hunter's boys will journey to Rochester where they hope to overcome the Yellow Jackets who previously defeated them by the narrow margin of 46 to 40.

Hamilton Defeats Cornell in Eighth Hockey Victory

Gaining their eighth victory of the season, the Continentals defeated Cornell, 7-1 in Lynah Rink Tuesday night.

Outstanding for Hamilton was Center Tim Norbeck who had four goals and two assists to his credit by the end of the evening.

Hamilton opened the scoring at 5:57 of the first period when Tim Norbeck took a pass from Dan Burke and rifled the puck past Cornell goalie Detwiler. The Blue scored twice more, before the period ended with Hamilton in the lead, 3-0.

Score Narrowed

Cornell narrowed the score to 3-1 on Tom Blake's goal at 6:44 of the second stanza, but then Norbeck and teammates Pete Strawbridge and Dan Burke collaborated on two goals within 19 seconds midway through the period to put the Blue comfortably in front.

The Continentals did not take many shots at the Cornell goal. Throughout the game they tried to set up the perfect play rather than take wild slap shots. One of these plays occured at the end of the last period when Hamilton defenseman Pat McDonnell took the puck from behind the Blue cage, skated down the ice, faked the Cornell goalie out of position and then passed to one of his teammates for an easy score.

Amherst Rink

Tomorrow afternoon Hamilton meets Amherst at the Lord Jeffs home rink. By comparative scores, this contest should be a tough one. Amherst has beaten Norwich who in turn has defeated Hamilton twice. However, the Lord Jeffs bowed to Colby 10-1 a few weeks ago.

Another factor to consider is the Amherst rink. It is outdoors and therefore play will depend upon the weather.

The game will see Ed Hutchinson, at right wing, pitted against his brother Bruce, who is probably the most outstanding player on the Amherst team.

The following Tuesday, Hamilton will be a guest at Williamstown. Williams is another team with an outdoor rink. The Continentals won a close 4-3 decision at home in January, and the fact that Williams is now playing on familiar ice could make the difference between a Hamilton win and a Williams victory.

Here's the Pitch

by Toby Winiarski

"Why don't you write a nasty column about the basketball team?" someone said to us recently after the team had suffered its eighth defeat of the season in a game against RPI. "After all, they've only won two games this season," our critic continued.

We agree that the basketball team is having a poor season from the won and lost standpoint. If one steps behind the record, however, there are many reasons why the team has not been winning. We are not trying to make excuses for Coach Ken Patrick, co-captains Dick Alofs and Jim Turnbull and the rest of the squad. We would, however, like to point out several possible reasons which are overlooked by Hamilton basketball fans.

Last year four out of five of Hamilton's starting team were seniors. John Glezen and Frank O'Brien had started for four years, John Driscoll for three and Rick Purple for two. All of them could score consistently in double figures, whether on a driving layup or an arching set shot. The loss of four such players would hurt any team in the nation.

Unfortunately Hamilton's opponents did not lose most of their starting teams from the previous season and so, while Hamilton was weaker at the start of the '58-'59 campaign, their opponents had improved.

There were two changes in the schedule for this season. Harpur and Brooklyn Poly, whom the Blue had found relatively easy in past years were replaced with Wooster College of Ohio and Alfred, two fine small college teams who found Hamilton relatively easy earlier this season.

The Blue also met some outstanding individual stars. One such player was Bob Shepard from St. Lawrence, who in the first 12 games this season scored 299 points for an average of 24.9 per game.

At the start of the season Coach Patrick found himself with four returning lettermen, co-captains Alofs and Turnbull, both juniors, sophomore Dick Howk and senior Vinnie Coyle. Coyle, who graduated this past January, broke his foot last year and, when the foot bothered him again this season, he was forced to quit. Both Alofs and Howk had also been out a good part of last year because of injury and illness.

The future of the team, however, is a promising one. Only two players, Dick Russell and Baldy Moore will be lost through graduation. Currently three freshmen, Gary Ferraro, Jack Moore and Richie Gurin, are seeing lots of action. Ferraro leads the club in scoring with a 10 game average of 14.6 points per game.

"It's a team club," Alofs told us when we talked with him earlier this week. "We realize we have to help each other out and so we do. There are no stars on the team, but it is the type of club I like to play on," Alofs continued.

The '58-'59 basketball season might bes be termed a rebuilding year at Hamilton. Whether or not the reconstruction period will be a success cannot be decided until next winter. If it is a success and Hamilton resumes its winning ways, then one limp year cannot be considered a high price to pay for rebuilding.

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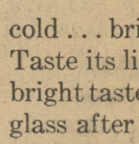

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Under - Secretary Gives Lecture on Education

Under-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Elliot L. Richardson, delivered a lecture at Emerson Hall, on *The Federal Government and American Education,* Friday evening, Feb. 13.

Richardson began by saying that he was concerned with education not as an educator but rather as a member of a department of the federal government. Remaining within this context, he dealt primarily with problems of legislation.

Concerning legislation in the field of education, he said, one must consider whether the legislation is "possible and appropriate." It is necessary to distinguish what is in the national interest along with what it is possible for the federal government to undertake and support, the speaker continued. The nation as a whole carries a responsibility toward the proper and necessary education of its parts; with this, the federal government is obviously concerned.

Appropriateness

It must, however, consider the appropriateness of any legislation in the field of education and various viewpoints are held concerning the term "appropriate," Richardson said.

One possibility is to follow a policy of "exhortation." This consists of the urging and pointing out to the states the relevant legislation. It is the "kind of urging that has been done since the first sputnik." He said that there are those who maintain that this is the most that should be done and that can be done.

An opposite extreme, he continued, is a recognition of the larger share to be played in education by the federal government and the subsequent utilization of the federal tax base for dealing with local education problems. He cited the Murray-Metcalf bill as an example of this outlook.

Grants-in-Aid

Richardson explained that between these extremes is the traditional road of federal grants-in-aid. This involves the utilization of federal funds on a matching basis with state funds in order to encourage improvements in education. It presupposes executive and congressional judgment in favor of the activity. The National Defense Education Act, Richardson said, is an effort to identify areas of edudcation with a recognizable national interest.

In education legislation, one must confront the "taboos" and emotional attitudes calling for restraint upon federal action, the speaker said.

Distinction of Powers

Little can be done in the field of higher education without raising the distinction between local and national powers.

Richardson spent a good deal of the evening answering questions raised, the more provocative ones being discussed below.

In response to a question concerning the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit requirement of the federal loan grants to colleges, Richardson said that it was a provision added to the Hill-Elliot bill on the floor of the Senate by Senator Mundt, that it has met with widespread disapproval and that its eventual repeal seems likely. However the grant plan will probably be continued without revision for a year or so, he said, in order to test the plan as a whole. Richardson did admit that he considered the requirement discriminatory.

Bi-Partisan

In answer to another question, he made it clear that legislation in the field of education rests almost entirely on a bi-partisan basis. He cited his work on the National Defense Education Act as an instance in which he was able to observe this attitude.

Concerning proposals of the administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with regard to school integration, Richardson said that he did not look for a bill with more than a limited application to schools in specified areas.

Should the state desire it, the federal government would offer assistance to both the state and individual communities to employ non-teaching personnel who would assist in de-segregation. As the Supreme Court pointed out in the Brown decision, the method employed in achieving integration is left entirely to the states.

Government May Help

The federal government may help the states solve their integration problems, but it cannot enact coercive legislation. Because of the federal principle, the national government is limited in the amount of assistance it may give the states in solving the "local" problem of education.

Caps and Gowns

The Dean's Office has announced that all orders and measurements for seniors' caps and gowns must be made in the Book Store by Mar. 1.

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INTRAMURAL BLUR — A stick goes flying as ELS defensemen attempt to thwart an attack by Sig in an intramural hockey game last Monday night. Sig won 5-4.

ADP, Psi U, TDX, Sig, and Squires Lead Leagues at Playoffs Approach

By beating TKE in its final game, Alpha Delt captured the Blue league basketball title. This latest win gives Alpha Delt a 5-0 record. Second place in the Blue league is still open as DKE is yet to play Gryphon.

If the DKE's win this game they will clinch second and the right to meet DU in the playoffs which begin Wednesday night. TDX, with a 3-2 record is in third place and the final playoff spot.

The Buff league standings show Psi U first with a 5 - 0 record, followed by ELS, 4-1, and DU, 3-2. ELS plays TDX in the second game of Wednesday night's playoff round. The winners of this round will play the leaders of the two leagues on an, as yet, unannounced date.

Two games remain to be played in the hockey competition. TDX, which leads the Blue league with a 4-0 record will meet TKE in the final game while Sig plays Psi U in the battle for the second playoff spot in the Buff league. If TDX and Sig both win their remaining games, the playoff round will begin Monday night with Sig taking on TDX and DU playing DKE.

This week's games in the hockey leagues resulted in DKE beating DP by a score of 1-0 in a closely fought contest. Another tight contest ended with Sig shading ELS 5-4.

In bowling, Squires still leads the league on the strength of a 25-3, .893 average record. Sig is still in second with a 20-4, .833 record and ELS is third with a 27½-8½, .764 record.

Squires turned back DKE Friday in a tough match in which Dick Jackson and George Holtzauer of Squires copped top honors.

Hamilton To Play Squash Tourney Against Rochester

Still looking for their first match of the season, the Hamilton squash team heads for Rochester tomorrow afternoon for competition with the Yellowjackets of the University of Rochester.

A match scheduled for last Saturday with Rochester at the Alumni Gymnasium failed to materialize due to bad weather. The Yellowjacket team arrived too late and too fatigued to play squash with the Continentals.

Tomorrow's match will probably be the only intercollegiate competition the team will engage in this season. Lack of interest has kept coach Mox Weber from scheduling more matches. Also, the tennis team will begin indoor practice after the Winter Carnival and most of the squash players will be playing tennis.

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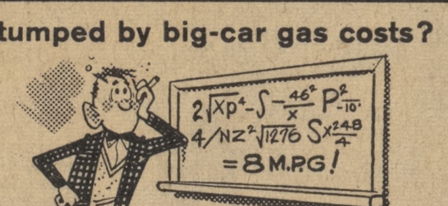

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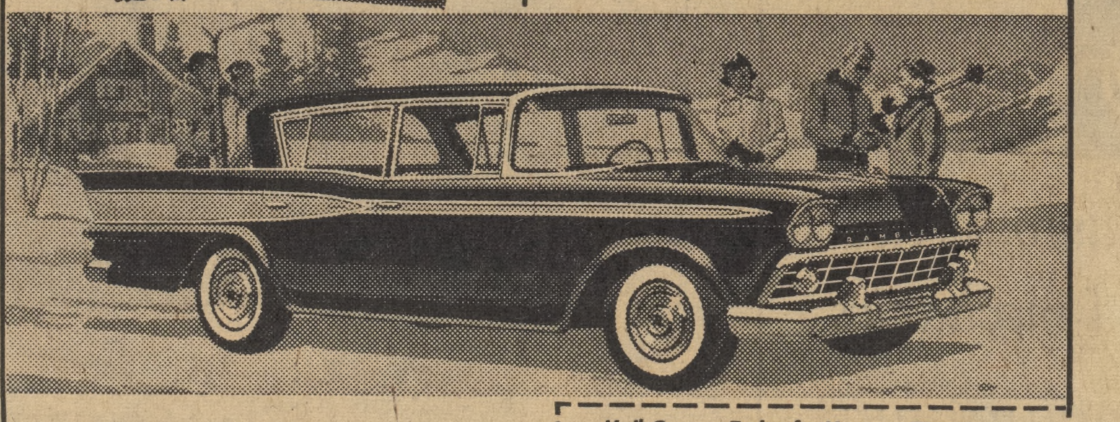

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Continentals Make Strong Showing In State - Wide Track Meet at Buffalo

by Butch Logan

The Continentals, facing stiff competition from the best college trackmen in New York State, turned in a satisfactory showing at the Buffalo State Relays this past weekend.

Although Hamilton was unable to post a victory, Coach Gene Long said that he was pleased, on the whole, with the various individual performances. The times in most of the events were better than the times turned in at last year's Buffalo Relays.

True to predictions, the sprint medley relay was Hamilton's srongest entry. Chick Vincent ran the first 440 yard leg in a time of 53.5 seconds, Deming Payne and Doc Jordan, both running 220 yard legs, turned in times of 23.5 and 24.5 respectively, and Glen Hudson the 880 yard leg as anchor man in 1:58.3. The team wound up with a 3:39.8 time, to break the old meet record of 3:41.5, held by the University of Toronto. Alfred turned in an even better time of 3:39.3 to win a very close race.

Run Mile

Bill Poole and Phil Hineline ran the mile for Hamilton and took 4th and 5th places, respectively. Poole covered the distance in a time of 4:36, cutting 1.3 seconds off of his time at this meet last year. Hineline, in his first indoor start, turned in a 4:43 and, in doing so, edged out one of Union's consistently steady runners, Dick Lewis.

The Continentals finished fourth in the two mile relay, right on the heels of Alfred, with a time of 8:35.2, nine seconds better than last year's time. Howie Wilcox turned in a time of 2:04.7, which was almost as good as his best outdoor effort last year. Hal von Brockdorff, Pete Cadigan and Dan McMartin rounded out the team.

Winning Time

In the two mile run, the winning time was 9:19. Since there was a rule in effect that everyone who was lapped had to drop out of the race, both of Hamilton's entries, Barclay Ward and Jerry Meisner, were forced to leave the track. Only four out of the twenty starters finished the race. Hoffman of Union was first with a time of 9:39.4.

All three of Hamilton's entries in the 75 yard dash qualified in the heats. Jordan took fourth, Payne finished ninth, and Bob Wilkins came in sixth.

George Paul fell in the 440yard run and finished in slow time.

Starters

This weekend the Hill trackmen will take on the Cornell Frosh at Ithaca. Tentative starters are as follows:

Mile run—Poole, Hineline.
600 yard run—Vincent, Paul.
60 yard high hurdles—Eld.
60 yard dash—Jordan, Wilkins.
Two mile run—Ward, Meisner, Poole.
Mile relay—Vincent, Payne, Jordan, Hudson.
Two mile relay—Von Brockdorff, Cadigan, McMartin, Wilcox.
Pole vault—Bonbright, Cooney.
High jump—Stevens, Ostrom.
Shot put—(three of the following)—Gitzendanner, Welsh, Messersmith, Gibbons.
Broad jump—(chosen from) Robards, Jordan, Taft, Williams.

At about 3 P.M. on an afternoon in August (Eastern Daylight Schaefer Time) Doctor Chicago took a walk. The town stood knee-deep in summer heat, the kind of heat that depresses the soul as much as the body.

For the third time that day he found himself in front of the same neighborhood grocery. He went in and asked for a cold six-pak of Schaefer beer. The old lady who waited on him wore an Indian headdress and a buckskin jacket. She acted as if she might know him. He fixed her with a baleful glance, and she retreated in some confusion.

On the way home a neighbor asked Doctor Chicago to look in on his wife. The man said she had cracked up. She had been in the kitchen singing, "What d'ya hear in the best of circles?" when an old radio that had not worked for years blared out, "Schaefer all around!" This had made her crack up. Doctor Chicago examined her and said that she was merely suffering from the extreme heat.

Soon he was sitting in his living room drinking a cold glass of Schaefer. "It has a smooth *round* taste," he said to his wife. Suddenly their broken TV set came on, and an announcer said ". . . never sharp, never flat." "My time for suffering from the extreme heat has come," Doctor Chicago laughed.

But he did not begin suffering from the extreme heat until days later. Then, as in a dream, he recalled someone giving him a welcome refreshing sip of Schaefer from time to time. When he was well, he spoke to his wife of this.

"Your mother gave it to you."

"What mother? Mother Chicago? Does she wear an Indian headdress?"

"That's right. So you did see her. She said she had met you in a store someplace—she wanted to speak to you, but you scared her away!" He sat by the window, thinking of his mother and the weather and the Schaefer for a long time.

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Mathematical Researcher Describes Nationial Technological Revolution

by ED HAENLIN

Dr. Robert E. Gaskell, head of the Mathematical Research Laboratory of the Boeing Airplane Company, delivered the main lecture, *Mathematics Goes to Market,* in his series on applied mathematics Monday evening in the Chemistry Auditorium.

He was introduced by Prof. Brewster H. Gere, head of the mathematics department, as a widely experienced man who spent his undergraduate days in chemistry and the remainder of his life in teaching and in applied mathematics.

Gaskell began his lecture by asserting that in the past few years we have undergone a technological revolution bigger than that of the steam engine. Following the introduction of steam power into industry the inventor was king and "eased our physical burdens."

'Useful' Scientist

But during World War I the chemist wormed his way into national importance and the "public then formed a picture of a useful kind of scientist," working with retorts and other apparatus toward practical ends. This man, the speaker said, was differentiated from the "unuseful kind" of scientist, who spent his days on impractical theory and needed no apparatus other than a blackboard and a beard.

In the late 1930's, according to Gaskell, expatriate physicists and mathematicians were brought into this country, many of them working on the Manhattan Project during the Second World War.

Atomic Bomb

This project, which presented mankind with the atomic bomb, pointed up this country's lack of scientists, for many of the scientists and ideas which made it possible were of European origin. Somehow it was felt that these Europeans were different: they "did not divide up applied and pure mathematics," because they were ignorant of the distinction.

Gaskell pointed out that they were quite correet. The word "applied" only "expresses an attitude or opinion toward the world outside." The distinction then between applied and pure mathematics was an American fallacy; in Europe mathematics was "something to be used."

The end of the war, however, brought with it at least a partial end to this fallacy. Industry and the federal government turned to mathematics for ideas.

Math Staffs

The aircraft and the electronics industries developed staffs of mathematicians, following the example of Bell Telephone, which in the early 20's had done the same thing, when it was worried that eventually nearly all the women in America might be at telephone switchboards unless they were automatized.

The trend toward increased application of mathematics in industry is so complete, the lecturer stated, that "now it seems that every new idea in mathematics . . . is seized upon in the development of something useful."

Gaskell showed that the results of this trend may be observed in many different ways:

Math Growing

"People are learning that mathematicians are far more common." Mathematics is growing, changing, "is no longer restricted between the covers of a geometry book."

"The probability of a child becoming a Ph. D. in mathematics is far greater than of his becoming a major league baseball player." 200 of these Ph. D.'s are produced every year, of whom 30 percent go to industry and other non-teaching professions. 20 years ago "few or none at all" from among these 200 went into such professions, according to the lecturer.

But these last figures hardly tell the full story, for at Boeing alone there are 10 to 15 men with B.A.'s or M.A.'s in mathematics for each one with a Ph. D.

Rise in Importance

Why this sudden rise in the importance of mathematics after the war? Gaskell explained that the high speed computing machine is "of prime importance" in this rise, "but mathematics itself is growing." And the growth has had its most rapid acceleration quantitatively in recent years.

The lecturer emphasized the acceleration by outlining a time chart of the development of mathematics, placing the first knowledge of the subject at 6 a.m. and the present moment of development at 6 p.m.

Although Pythagorus fails to appear on the chart until 12, followed by Euclid 15 minutes later, the invention of the calculus wasn't until 5:15. And "the full force of mathematics hit business" with the commercial availability of the electronic computer at 5:59. Thus, more has happened to mathematics in the last three minutes of its life than in the first 717.

Relation to Technology

How does this fit technology? Gaskell explained that "the laws of nature are simple and few." The scientist looks for simple, concise reasons for "the laws that appear to govern the behavior" of phenomena.

When these laws are known, predictions can be made on the basis of actual understanding, not statistics, which are mere cookbook, empirical knowledge.

Mathematical methods then become important because they tend to co-ordinate experience. Thus, Gaskell continued, one makes an approximation of the actual physical conditions involved in a problem or process, changes it into mathematical terms and manipulates these terms into better form.

One must take into account, however that his "model may be shot through with errors" due to the approximations he has had to make.

Math Analysis

Gaskell finished his lecture by listing a few fields in which mathematical analysis is assuming greater importance. These fields include: the oil industry, in its seepage studies and automatic process controls; cancer research, where the instability of cellular conditions are being analyzed; and the field of signal detection, which produces target seeking devices for missiles.

Gaskell added that in applied mathematics "there are unbelievers, of course." But he concluded that "today we might say that mathematics is downright useful."

Sale Successful

The Faculty Wives Club raised $55.15 Wednesday in a bake sale coordinated by Mrs. Don Jones.

The money will be donated to the Charlatans for unrestricted use, in recognition of their fiftieth anniversary.

Communion Service

The Rev. Colin F. Miller will be celebrant at a Holy Communion Service to be held in Chapel Thursday morning at 7 a.m.

New, Enlarged PX Officially Opened; Many New Facilities for Students

The new Backroom PX, officially opened Sunday, Feb. 15, is the first completed section of the college's revamping program for the Hall of Commons, Mr. Norman G. Lewis, assistant business manager of the College, said Wednesday.

The new snack bar room is approximately three times the size of the old PX. As soon as more tables and chairs are acquired, it will have a seating capacity of 75 people.

The mural painting of the history of the college will soon be removed from the old PX and used in the new snack bar for decoration. Two phone booths have also been installed. If there is a strong demand among the students for a juke box, Mr. Harry Morris, manager of the Hall of Commons, said that he will purchase one soon.

Morris also said that there will be a greater variety of sandwiches and sundaes and more flavors of ice cream to choose from in the new PX.

The new snack bar has recently purchased carbonated water and it will be able to sell sodas on the Hill for the first time.

Cornell To Grant Science Teaching Grad Fellowships

Six graduate fellowships for future secondary school chemistry, physics or mathematics teachers are available at Cornell University for the 1959-1960 academic year. Terms of the program include tuition, fees and $1200 for living expenses.

Qualifications expected are graduation from a college or university; considerable quality work in chemistry, physics and/or mathematics; a desire to complete the education requirements and an intention to seek employment as a teacher in a secondary school.

The graduate students will observe and participate in teaching, take academic courses and consider teaching problems with 100 other students who are preparing for science or mathematics teaching.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Prof. Philip G. Johnson, 3 Stone Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Announce Parties

An announcement of the closed parties at each fraternity house will be made in the next issue.

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PX OPENS — John Elliott registers a smile of satisfaction as he receives a milkshake from Mrs. Charles Stone prepared in the new Backroom PX in the basement of Commons.

Alumnus To Describe Art Collecting

Fred L. Palmer, '23, will give a lecture in the Root Art Center Mar. 6 on *Confessions of an Art Collector*, Prof. John L. Baldwin, director of the Center, announced Wednesday.

Baldwin said that Palmer will point out the why's and how's of art collecting.

Palmer will discuss the standards by which pictures are chosen and, according to Baldwin, will point out that the passion for collecting pictures is as strong as any other passion. He will mention also some of the financial reasons for collecting art.

Active Alumnus

Palmer, a member of the class of 1923, has been an active Hamilton alumnus, serving as a member of the Board of Trustees, as president of the Alumni Society and as director of the Alumni Fund.

He is chairman of the Advisory Council of the Root Art Center and was influential in bringing the Art Center into existence. Palmer gained his interest in art, Baldwin said, while studying at Hamilton under Edward Root.

Palmer is employed as a partner in a Madison Avenue public relations firm. He is also a trustee of the American Federation of Art.

Editor-in-Chief

While at Hamilton, Palmer, a member of Chi Psi, was the editor-in-chief of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, the Royal Gaboon and the Hamiltonian. He was also the vice-president of the Publications Board and the captain of the soccer team. He was active in intramural sports and in several clubs.

Two years ago, Baldwin said, Palmer started a three year experiment in which he provided for the purchase of original prints for the student loan collection. Palmer provides 150 dollars a year for this purpose.

Select Prints

The prints are selected annually by a committee of students which visits New York galleries to make its selection. The committee must write a report to justify their selections. The members of the committee this year are John Ward and Ken Smith. Gerry Moses is the alternate.

The lecture is aimed at the average Hamilton student, Baldwin said. He need be no more than a layman in art.

Students to Select Paintings For Library's Art Collection

Within a month, the Library will have several more pictures for its student rental collection. By then, Kenneth Smith '59, and John Ward, '60, plan to have toured art galleries in New York City and purchased one or more works — "probably contemporary" — with funds supplied by trustee and alumnus Frederick J. Palmer, '23.

This trip marks the third year of a three year "experiment" set up by Palmer to see if students at Hamilton interested in art, on their own, could select pictures that were of sufficient interest to merit inclusion in the Library rental collection. The students are selected by the art department.

Allotted $100

The students who are to make the selection are allotted $100 for the pictures plus a small sum for their own expenses and are required to write a defense of each choice, to be pasted on the back of the picture.

It would appear that the experiment has been very successful so far, as five of the six works that were purchased over the past two years are out on loan this semester.

Palmer stated during the first year of the program in a letter to the College that he was very pleased with the students' selections.

Present Collection

The pictures in the collection at present include 1957's additions: *Voices and Moving Shadows* by Schrag, *Chartres* by Landeck, *Emmons Avenue* by Fransconi, and *Treasure Trove,* an etching by James Sloan. Last year's two additions were a black and white drawing, entitled *The Bull,* and a "richly colored impressionistic" work, *A Moment of Panic,* both by Casarelli.

Comets To Face New Haven Club Here Tomorrow

For their only Eastern Hockey League game this week-end, the Comets entertain the New Haven Blades Saturday night in their final appearance here during the the regular schedule.

The face-off will be at 8 p.m.

The third place Blades are battling to keep ahead of the Philadelphia Ramblers, currently only a game behind. Both clubs must keep ahead of Washington and Charlotte if they are to hold their place in post-season play-offs.

On the road during the coming week, the Clinton club meets the Ramblers next Tuesday for their final trip to Philadelphia this season.

Last week's three victories brought the Comets' winning streak to four games with home ice wins over New Haven, Washington and Johnstown, coupled with their 5-2 upset of the Jets down in Pennsylvania.

Society To Show

Rasho-Mon will be shown in the Chemistry auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The film is sponsored by the Foreign Films Society and admission is 60 cents.

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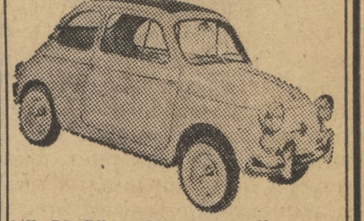

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